



THE TOKEN HUNTER

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Salt Lake City convention proceeds

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Passage December 20 of a special amendements to city ordinance by the Salt Lake City, Utah, city council has averted a relocation of the midwinter American Numismatic Association convention to be held February 20-22, 1986. The amendements were written by A.N.A. general counsel George Hatie to exempt collectors and dealers at the convention from onerous holding laws affecting coins and bullion items. Had the council not acted, the A.N.A. convention would have been moved, Ruthann Brettell, A.N.A. executive director said.

dec. meet

The December meeting was held at Seaman James Bartley Restaurant. All new officers present were sworn in. For 1986 The officers are: George Wilson as President, Mary Moulton as Secretary, Lance Johnson as Vice President, Frank Sommers as Treasurer, Bruce Robinson and Ken Lambson as Wagonmasters, Bob Campbell as Board Member, Myself and my wife Robin as Editors. I include my wife because there is no way I could do the newsletter without her expertise.

jan. meet

The January meeting will be held on the 23rd, 7pm, at the Redwood Multipurpose Center, 3100 South Redwood Road.

Welcome: Gerorge Wilson

Speaker: Richard Blaylock, A.N.A.

The items for the drawing are:

Magna Pool Hall, Good For 5¢ In Trade R-3
Haran and Heenan, Good For 5¢ In Trade
Park City, Utah

C.H.C. Park City, Good For 5¢ In Trade
R-3

M.5.C., Good For 5¢ In Trade R-5
Maverick

Atmans Bar, Salt Lake City, Good For
5¢ In Trade R-9

Replica 2½ dollar gold piece.

Any news, views or info you'd like to share? Give someone a call. If your interest in advertising or would like to submit an article, call Glen.

George Wilson---250-7052

Lance Johnson---485-9435

Mary Moulton---964-2505

Frank Sommers---262-1085

Bruce Robinson---561-2392

Bob Campbell---467-8636

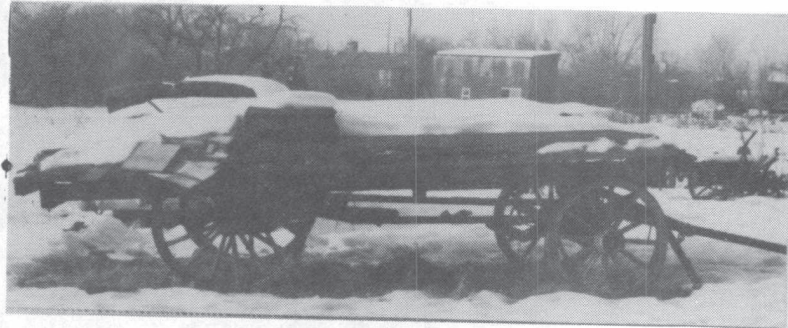
Glen Sidwell---467-9566

Places to Watch

Have you ever gotten the urge to go out and do a little detecting, but you can't go far because of lack of time or money? Well, there is good news. Some of the best spots are right here in the Salt Lake Valley. Each month THE TOKEN HUNTER will focus in on one such spot, give you some history and information.



Many of you probably drive thru Union, Utah quite often. Union is, or was located between 66th and 82nd South and 2nd and 20th East. It was setteled in the early 1850's and primarily a farming community. The barter system was used in early Union, but many of the goods produced there were sold in Salt Lake City. Also Miners heading for the nearby canyons passed through Union, so coins and tokens did find their way to the area.



Currently there is alot of development in this area, old homesteads are being replaced by new apartment complexes and shopping centers. This construction makes Union a great place for treasure seekers now. There are still some old homes, a few are even vacant. Some are complete with outhouses in the backyards.

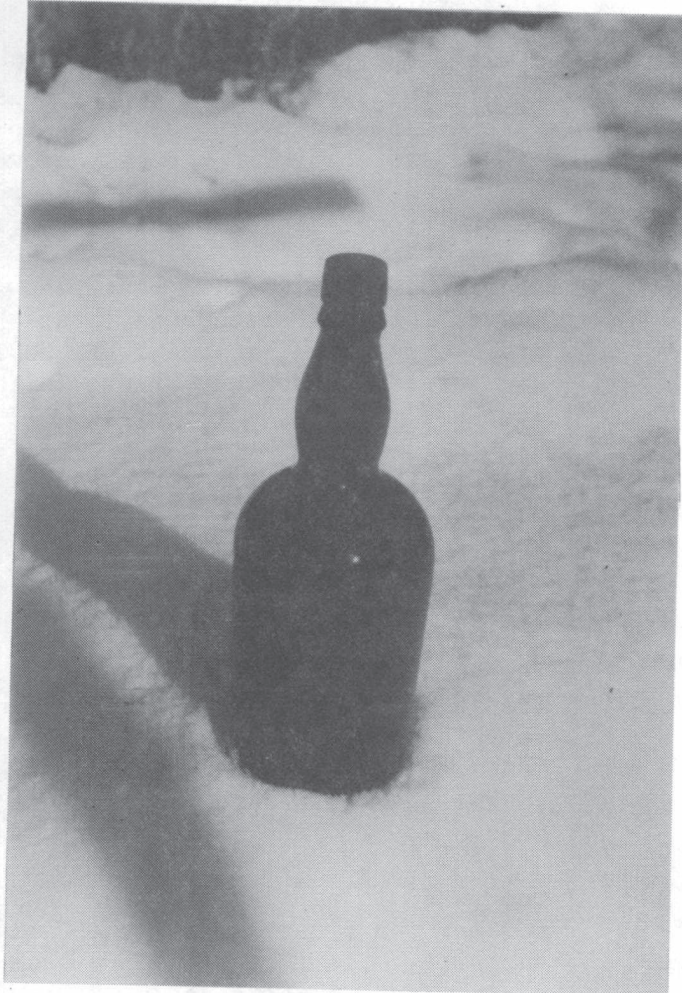
You may want to try an outing to Union, it could lead to a good find. As always, be sure to get permission from property owners when possible, and always leave the area you work in as you found it.

GOOD LUCK



Dump Dig

I was out detecting one Sunday morning in early november at the site of the old Lafayette Apartments, when I found several pieces of broken glass and porcelin buried in mounds of dirt. A search turned up a HIND'S ALMOND CREME jar, a FRENCHS MUSTARD jar, and a CHAMBERLIN'S HAND LOTION jar, in addition to two whiskey bottles.



As I examined the pieces, a man and his wife approched and inquired about what I had found. I showed them the bottles, and they suggested that they were turn of the century items. He explained that he and his wife were "hard core" bottle diggers who specialized in items from 1860 to 1890. They search in old dumps and outhouses, and had quite a collection. I told him my passion was coins and tokens but that I had quite often found them at the same sites. He told me of a turn of the century dump and suggested that I might like to give it a try.

Knowing that Brian Moulton hates to miss a good dump dig, I rushed home and gave him a call. He was at my house and ready to go in ten minutes flat! The site was on Beck Street, just north of the old Wasatch Warm Springs. As soon as we started digging we found bottles, as well as other items. Unfortunately, it was getting dark, but we were so excited that we promised ourselves that we would return early the next day to continue.

Our next dig proved to be well worth the effort. In just a couple of hours we had turned up about thirty-five bottles, several assay cups, and parts of a primitive toilet! Most importantly, we found three tokens, one aluminum and two brass. The brass tokens cleaned nicely and turned out to be from an establishment in Burley, Idaho, I. KIMURA'S (any info on this?). The aluminum token was too far gone to salvage.

Two notable bottles taken from this site were a COCA-COLA bottle made by the Salt Lake Bottling Company, and an early whiskey or beer bottle. I took these to Mr. Stan Sanders who valued them at



ten to twenty dollars each. He also gave me some good pointers on things to look for in bottles.

THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

January 1986 has arrived. This month is a special date for the National Utah Token Society. January 27th marks our fifth year as an organization.

With Harry Campbell as acting editor, Volume 1, Number 1 of the TOKEN HUNTER was issued prior to the first meeting. Harry also as acting chairman presided over the first meeting, which was held at the business premises of Greg Frischkencht on 964 west Jewel Avenue. The meeting was attended by 32 persons, many of whom are still members of our group. Business and organization were the topics that night. Provisions were made for eleven officers, and a competition was opened for the design of a club logo. Meetings were scheduled for the forth Wednesday of each month at 7pm. Refreshments were served, and prizes were given away. So was born the National Utah Token Society. This is the fifth birthday of the club, so stop by on the 23rd and help us celebrate.

While we are on the subject of our January meeting, we have a special speaker scheduled for the evening, Richard Blaylock. Richard has been a member of our society since that first meeting back in 1982. He is a past President of the Utah Numismatic Society and has been an active supporter of the numismatic organizations. He is also General Show Chairman for the 8th Annual A.N.A. Midwinter Convention. Richard will be speaking to us about the convention, and will answer any questions that we may have about it.

As you probably know, the convention will be held at the Salt Palace and the Hotel Utah on February 20, 21, & 22. I hope each one of our members

will take the time to attend, and to participate. Salt Lake City is in the running for the 1992 Annual A.N.A. Convention and we can help to make that a reality by helping out at the Midwinter Convention.

This month also brings the design competition for our second Medal/token. Hopefully this program will continue this year, and for many years to come. Last years production of 150 medals was a complete sell-out, and we expect this years medal to do the same. Once again we expect production to be limited to about 150 pieces, and we will need at least 100 pre-paid orders before production can begin.

Again this year we will be giving awards for 100% attendance, best article published in the TOKEN HUNTER, and for the person who brings in the most new members.

Last months meeting was our annual Christmas party. Certificates and awards were presented. Over 100 tokens and wooden nickles were given away in a free drawing. All of our 1986 officers who were in attendance were sworn in by past President, Bob Campbell. We all enjoyed a good meal along with excellent company and conversation. If you missed the party, you missed a good one.

One award in particular, was presented for the first time at the Christmas party. It is a special plaque along with a certificate for the best article appearing in the TOKEN HUNTER throughout the year. This award, by unanimous vote of the governing board, has been named in honor of our late editor, Edith Attebury, who passed away in November. It is a traveling trophy, and will be presented yearly. The 1985 recipient of the Edith Attebury Award was Ken Lamson. His name has been engraved on the plaque. You could be the person to take this award

home next year if you take the time to write an article for the TOKEN HUNTER.

Our February meeting has been scheduled in conjunction with the A.N.A. Convention. It will be held on February 19 at the Salt Palace, and hosted by the Utah Numismatic Society, National Utah Token Society, Ogden Coin Club, Intermountain Treasure Hunters Association, and coin clubs from Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, and Nevada will be in attendance. The meeting begins at 7pm and the subject will be sunken treasure. We have been promised a presentation on what may be the ultimate treasure hunting experience; retrieving gold and silver from a sunken spanish galleon.

Almost everyone has, at one time or another, read about, or even dreamed of finding gold Escudos and silver Pieces Of Eight from the days of the Spanish Empire. Some of the very people who have been fortunate enough to actually participate in this very adventure will be telling us about it. You won't want to miss it, so mark february 19 off on your calandar now.

Speaking of not wanting to miss a good time, now is the time to start making your plans for our first out of state dig. June 16-22 we will be heading to White Pine County in Nevada. We will be visiting Leman's Cave, taking in the copper country around Ely, and of course, the ghost towns of the 1868 White Pine rush.

The White Pine district has been described as the noisest, fastest and most intense mining rush since the California gold rush. Over 10,000 miners concentrated themselves in the White Pine district. All that remains of this onslaught are some stone walls, foundations, and perhaps a coin or other relic.

Today White Pine County is known for hunting, fishing, camping, golf-courses, and casinos. So even if you prefer the gamming tables to the ghost towns, this should be an enjoyable week.

In closing, I am going to leave you with some points of business to ponder. There has been some discussion over the past few month as to the formation of a club library. The library would be dependand upon contributions of books, etc. from the membership. We would also need to make provisions for a librarian in our by-laws.

There are also several issues regarding changes in our by-laws.

The first concerns the clarification of the number of officers or board members that are permitted. The by-laws need to be brought more closely in line with the articles of incorporation on this matter.

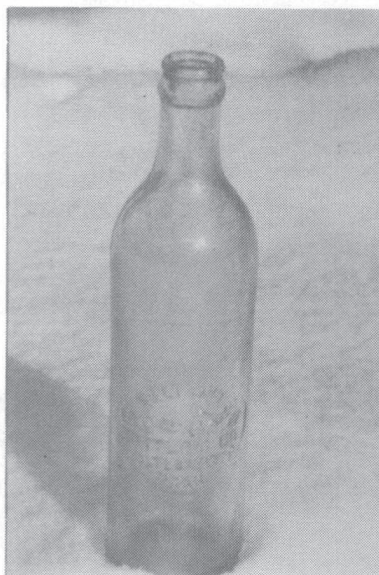
The second change concerns article V. This change would move our nominations for election to October. The elections would still be held in November with the results announced in December. There are three reasons for this change. First, it would give our Vice President more time to prepare ballots. Second, it would allow us to send out the ballots with the November TOKEN HUNTER, which would save on mailing costs. And third, it would give our members more time to return the ballots.

These proposed changes in the by-laws must be approved by a majority of the membership. We will be asking you to vote on these issues, so please give them your careful consideration.

Oh, one more quick reminder. January is dues month. Send in your check, or bring it to the meeting. Dues are still \$4.50 for single, and \$12.50 for family.

See you on the 23rd.

George



Brian, Bob Campbell and myself returned to the dump site one more time, but we had pretty well gone over this area and only a few items were recovered on this trip.

This dig was alot of fun for me and provided a look at turn of the century Salt Lake City as well. I am looking foward to some great club outtings this summer with high hopes of finding some coins and tokens to add to my collection, but, I'll also be keeping an eye out for interesting bottles!

Editor

DIGGINS'

Welcome to this months column. First off, let me apoligize for the absence of "Diggins'" for the last couple of months. Sometimes this writers' pen has a hard time working. "Nuf said".

Now for the good part! Do you remember what the ground looked like before it became covered with all of this white and/or gray stuff? Several of our members should because they were making some pretty good finds from the soil!!



Our new editor, Glen Sidwell, decided to swing his metal detector coil over an area where Salt Lake City was replacing the curb and gutter. It proved to be quite productive for him as he found an 1884-S Seated Liberty Dime, Two Barber Dimes (1904, 1915-S) and a 1905 Indian Head Penny. Good finds Glen!

Our Vice President, Lance Johnson, did his swinging at the South High football field (No, not from the goal post!). It was here that he found his second gold ring, & coincidentally, his first gold ring also came from this area.

Bryan Moulton recently made a week-end trip to Frisco and came home with a 1916 Barber Dime and a token! The token is a maverick, but it is the third token of this type to come from the Frisco area. It has the initials W.H.C. and the letter J on the obverse. I make mention of the letter J as being separate because my token, a different denomination, has the number 17 instead. Pretty exciting finds Lance and Bryan!

I haven't found anything recently with my detector, but I have aquired a couple of interesting pieces. The first one is a new Eureka piece. The other is an error Utah Numismatic wooden nickle (see rubbings).

Now, what have you found? Give me a call at 561-2392 and share it with the rest of us nuts!! See ya all next month (promise).
Bruce



collector corner

BOB AND CAROL CAMPBELL

Most of you know Bob and Carol Campbell not only as N.U.T.S members, but as coin dealers. They are the owners of "All About Coins" located in Sugarhouse. They have owned and operated the business since 1983.

Bob was born and raised right here in Salt Lake City, and has been a coin collector since 1970. Carol began collecting in 1982 when Bob sparked her interest by giving her a Utah Numismatic Medal.

Bob's special areas of interest are Lincoln cents, Walking Liberty Half Dollars, and Rainbow Toned Coins. Carol and Bob are both collectors of Mormon tokens and Medals, particularly those imprinted with the temple. Carol also has an impressive collection of Mormon script and Pioneer Jubilee pieces.

The Campbell's are actively involved in many local coin clubs and organizations including N.U.T.S. Both have won awards for their displays.

As well as being N.U.T.S A.N.A Representative, Bob is a Board Member and past President. He is also the designer of the club's 1985 Medal. Bob is to be commended for the excellent job he did as Chairman of the Salt Lake City Coin and Token Show.

Bob is recognized as an expert in the area of numismatics, and as such, is often asked to speak on the subject to clubs and organizations.

Both Bob and Carol are excited to be involved in the 8th Annual Midyear American Numismatic Association Conception. It is being held February 20-22 at the Salt Palace.

The Campbell Family also includes one year old daughter, Sarah Joy, who is already on the road to being a collector.

If you have not already, stop into "All About Coins". You will find that Bob and Carol are not only interesting people, but that they are interested dealers. They will assist you in finding that item that is just what you need for your collection.

ANNUAL DUES SHOULD BE PAID AS SOON AS POSSIBLE AFTER JAN.1ST

PLEASE ENROLL MY FAMILY OR JUST ME AS A MEMBER OF N.U.T.S.

Annual Dues: \$12.50 (family) or \$7.50 (single)

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NATIONAL UTAH TOKEN SOCIETY
6143 Rainy Lane
Murray, Ut. 84107

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
MIDWINTER CONVENTION

Salt Lake City, Utah - February 20 - 22, 1986

EXHIBIT RULES

The following Exhibit Rules shall apply for those who wish to exhibit for the 8th Midwinter Convention to be held at the Salt Palace Center in Salt Lake City, Utah on February 20th, 21st, and 22nd, 1986. When presenting the exhibit application it is expected that each exhibitor acknowledge and agree to abide by the following Exhibit Rules.

1. CATEGORIES OF EXHIBITS. All exhibits are NON-COMPETITIVE exhibits, limited to members of the American Numismatic Association and to those invited to exhibit by the ANA President, General Chairman of the convention or the Exhibit Chairman, under the following ANA approved categories. 1) United States Coins, 2) United States Paper Money, 3) Medals, 4) Tokens, 5) Military Medals, Decorations, Orders & Badges, 6) Obsolete Paper Money issued in the U.S., 7) Coins Prior to 1500 A.D., 8) Foreign Coins issued 1500 A.D. & Later, 9) Foreign Paper Money, 10) U.S. Gold Coins, 11) Foreign Gold Coins, 12) Latin America, 13) Canadian Coins and Currency, 14) General or Specialized, 15) Private Mint Issues Since 1960, 16) Western Americana, 17) Numismatic Errors, 18) Love Tokens, 19) Local Interest Numismatic Material, and 20) Issues of the Government of Israel.

2. PLACEMENT OF EXHIBITS. Exhibits will not bear the identity of the Exhibitor. All exhibits must be the property of the exhibitor and each exhibitor will place his own exhibit unless he enters under the "Buddy System" where he would be allowed someone to help set up or recover the exhibit. A written inventory of exhibited materials will be presented to an exhibit official prior to locking the case, confirmation of the inventory and execution of a receipt and release will be made in the presence of an exhibit official before unlocking the case for removal. Placement may be made between 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 19, and between 8:00 a.m. and Noon on Thursday, February 20th or at a later time if coordinated with Exhibit Chairman. Cases will be locked and the key maintained by the Exhibit Chairman. In the event the exhibitor wishes to use private cases, the key must be released to the Exhibit Chairman for custody, and the case must be sealed with an ANA seal. This seal requires a small hole in the top and front panels near the lock, and if private cases are used they must be drilled to secure the seal. Exhibits may not be removed from exhibit cases before 5:00 p.m., Saturday, February 22 unless special permission is secured from the Exhibit Chairman. Requests are granted only in the case of a real emergency. The American Numismatic Association will not be responsible for the safety or security of exhibits after said date and hour.

3. SECURITY. The security room will open at 12 noon, Wednesday, February 19, and will close at 12:00 noon, Sunday, February 23, 1986. Security services will be provided for the protection of exhibits during the show beginning at 8:00 a.m., Wednesday, February 19, and ending at 8:00 p.m., Saturday, February 22. Exhibitors are warned, however, that the presence of security personnel or security systems does not constitute a guarantee against loss, a policy of insurance, or a promise to indemnify in the event of loss by fire, theft or other casualty. Exhibitors should arrange for such casualty insurance as they deem necessary.

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4. PHOTO I.D. Photo I.D.'s will be required for each exhibitor and assistant to enter the exhibit area during set-up. You will be able to get them at the Photo I.D. counter beginning at 12:00 noon on Wednesday, February 19, 1986.

5. JUDGING. Since all exhibits will be non-competitive, there will not be any judging of exhibits. A Participation Award will be presented for each exhibit entered. These awards themselves promise to be a collector's item in the years to come. The Participation Awards will be presented at the banquet on Friday evening, February 21, 1986.

6. EXHIBITING FACILITIES. Exhibit cases and panels will be provided to exhibitors for use at the convention.

A. Cases

1. The inside dimensions of ANA cases are: 20-7/8" x 32-3/4" x 2-5/8"; case locks are 3/4" wide and protude 5/8" into the case 2-1/2" from each side of the case.
2. All cases must lie flat on the tables provided, either horizontal the long way (preferred) or vertical. True vertical display by an exhibitor is limited by available wall space and is only permitted by prior specific arrangement with the Exhibit Chairman.

B. Information Pertaining to Cases

1. No electrical outlets of any kind will be provided.
2. Exhibit of material not capable of being presented in the usual cases will be permitted only upon prior and specific arrangement with the Exhibit Chairman.

7. MISCELLANEOUS. 1) Exhibit applications must be made on the prescribed form and submitted to the Exhibit Chairman on or before JANUARY 8, 1986. 2) In the event that exhibit applications exceed space and facilities available the Exhibit Chairman will select those which, by description, appear to be of the greatest interest to potential viewers.

RETURN ONE COPY OF THIS APPLICATION TO THE EXHIBIT CHAIRMAN AT THE ADDRESS BELOW:

Kelly Finnegan
4446 W. 4775 South
Kerns, UT 84118

DEADLINE - JANUARY , 1986

EXHIBIT APPLICATION

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

Salt Palace Center - February 20 - 22, 1986
Salt Lake City, Utah

To reserve exhibit space at the 8th Midwinter Convention of the American Numismatic Association, held at the Salt Palace Center in Salt Lake City, Utah on February 20th, 21st, and 22nd, 1986, please complete the following Exhibit Application. A separate application must be prepared on each separate exhibit, and returned to the Exhibit Chairman by January , 1986. After completion of this form, with the exhibitor's signature at the bottom, it shall be understood that the exhibitor has read, and agrees to abide by each of the Exhibit Rules established for this 8th Midwinter Convention.

EXHIBITOR'S NAME _____ ANA # _____

STREET ADDRESS _____ CITY _____

STATE _____ TELEPHONE NUMBER () _____
Zip Code Area Code

TITLE AND NATURE OF EXHIBIT _____

Number of cases desired _____ (Please Mark) Private Cases _____

CATEGORIES OF EXHIBITS - ALL EXHIBITS ARE NON-COMPETITIVE EXHIBITS (GROUP B)

CLASSIFICATION/S OF EXHIBIT _____, See paragraph 1 of Exhibit Rules.

EXHIBITOR'S SIGNATURE _____ DATE: _____

RELEASE OF LIABILITY STATEMENT

CAUTION! THIS APPLICATION CONTAINS
A RELEASE FROM LIABILITY. READ
BEFORE SIGNING.

In consideration of providing exhibit space to me, without cost or other form of consideration, I hereby release the American Numismatic Association, all participating or sponsoring clubs and their officers, members, committees, agents, and servants, in the official and/or individual, personal capacities, from any liability for loss, damage or destruction (through negligence or otherwise) of numismatic items which I display. The foregoing shall not however, limit the liability of any individual who may be guilty of theft, willful damage or the destruction of numismatic material.

EXHIBITOR'S SIGNATURE _____ DATE: _____

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Date received: _____ Received by: _____ Exhibitor # _____

Acceptance _____ Date _____ By _____ Area/Space assigned _____

EXHIBITOR'S INVENTORY

Directions: List items of value placed in the exhibit cases by type of material and quantity ie., one gold medal, two wooden tokens, listing numismatic items first and other material at the end. Sign in the presence of an exhibit official.

I hereby declare the following list describes all items of value exhibited by me at the American Numismatic Association 8th Midwinter Convention, held at the Salt Palace Center, Salt Lake City, Utah from February 20 - 22, 1986.

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(Use other side of this form if necessary.)

Confirm as to number of items only. Signed _____

ANA No. _____

Exhibit Official _____ Date _____

RECOVERY OF EXHIBIT

I hereby declare that I have received all of the items described in the foregoing list this _____ day of _____, 1986.

Signature _____

Witness _____

Exhibit Official

Exhibitor's Convention Residence _____ Room # _____

Telephone _____

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Dedicated to the Collection, Recording and Preservation
of Tokens and Medals.



Did you ever ride a bus, streetcar, ferry, or cross a toll bridge that required you to use a token? If you did, what you used is called a vecture. If you lived in Salt Lake City back around 1901The Good Old Days a man with a thirst walked into a nearby Saloon and got a drink; chances are he paid for it with a coin called a Trade Token! Perhaps you were one of those persons born lucky and didn't have to carry a good luck coin, like many did in the 1920 - 30 period. Perhaps you know of someone who won a medal!

So what is a token? Simply put, it is usually a coin struck and used by private business. A piece of metal stamped and exchanged for a higher value than the metal is worth or stamped with other wording and used for various purposes instead of money. There are tokens that say, "Good for a Drink", "Good for a Cigar", "Good for 12 1/2¢ in Trade", and even "Good for 10 sticks of Powder", plus dozens of different needs. Actually, tokens were made out of most common metals: brass, white metal, aluminum, copper, but also they were created from paper, fibre, cardboard, celluloid, wood, and lately plastic. Just about all shapes are represented, round, octagonal, square, petal (scalloped), and many have different types of cut-outs in the center. Up to now, just under 4,000 have been discovered by collectors from towns and cities all over Utah, and it is estimated a possible 20,000 any more may be laid in the ground, in boxes in dark corners, or hidden in trunks in attics. Many are found by metal detector enthusiasts, bottle diggers, or the average householder in drawers. Pieces may be purchased for a little as ten cents, some up into higher figures.



Medals are a fascinating collectible with a wide field of study open to the discerning collector. They cover a most interesting and instructive scope and have such a personal link. There is something thrilling and satisfying to have a medal won by men who took part in battles, or who formed part of a team as did early Mormon Pioneers in the founding of Utah.

Would you like a three dimensional view of history and a hobby that is relatively inexpensive, highly intriguing, extremely interesting, rewarding, and fascinating? Then how about prospecting for the thousands of little treasures known as Tokens?! Largely overlooked by collectors, tokens, checks, scrip - call them what you will - may still be found all around you. If you would, then come join the NATIONAL UTAH TOKEN SOCIETY and become a token NUT.





This is a reprint of information supplied by the below
named experts, as printed in METCA newsletter, April, 1980.



A GUIDE TO ABBREVIATIONS IN EXONUMIA

GEORGE OWEN & JOSEPH SCHMIDT

Necessary for sellers, bewildering to the buyer who must intrepit what those few letters mean - this is the abbreviation. Following are a couple hundred abbreviations you might run across and what they stand for - we hope it will help you!

A.AL,ALUM - Aluminum	INC - Incuse	RRR - Prohibitively rare
ABT. - About	IM - In Merchandise	RT - Right
ADV - Advertising	IT - In Trade	SAE - Self addressed envelope
AE,BZ - Bronze	LC - Lightly Cleaned	SASE - Self addressed stamped envelope
AG,S,SLVR - Silver	LFT - Left	SC - Stencil cut, scallops or scratches
B,BR,BS - Brass	LIB - Liberty	SCAL - Scallops
B/A,BI - Bimetal	LP,LPD - Loop(ed)	SC4,6,8,10 or 12 - Number of scallops on token
BRN - Brown	LT - Light	SCR,SCRS - Scratches
BT - Bent	MAS - Masonic	SLVD - Silvered
C,CU,CPR - Copper	MAV - Maverick	SM - Small
CAT - Catalog	MDSE - Merchandise	SPT - Spot(s)
CB - Carbon & Cardboard	MISC - Miscellaneous	STN - Stain(ed)
C.COR - Cut Corners	MK,MKD - Marked	STK - Streak or Strike
CH - Center hole	MM - Millimeters or Mount mark	TRB - Tiny rim bruise
CL - Celluloid	MNR - Minor	TRN - Tiny rim nick
CN - Copper Nickel	N,NK,NKL - Nickel	TT - Trade token or Transportation token
CO,C/O - Cut out	ND - No denomination	TRANS - Transportation token
CR,CORR - Corrosion	NPL - Nickel plate	TY - Type
CLND - Cleaned	O,OBV - Obverse	UNL - Unlisted
CS - Carbon spot	OC,OCT - Octagonal	V - Vulcanite
CS,C/S,CTSP,CTST - Counterstamp(ed)	OV - Oval	WD - Wood
CWP - Civil War Patriotic	OX - Oxidation	WK - Weak (as in strike)
CWS - Civil War Storecard	PCD - Pierced	W - Followed by a slash mark (/) indicates with - as in the following example
CTR - Center	PCS - Pieces	W/L - With loop
1/2D - Halfpence(English)	PIC,PICT - Pictorial	WM - White metal
DG - Dig or Ding	PKG - Parking	/ - A slash mark sometimes separates obverse inscription from reverse inscription
DK - Dark	PL - Prooflike	() - Parenthesis surrounding word(s) indicate they do not appear on the token
DM - Diamond	PLS - Prooflike Surface	Z - Zinc
DNG - Damage	PLAN - Planchet	
DT,DTY - Dirty	PLTD - Plated	
E - Edge	PLTG - Plating	
EB - Edge Bumps	PM - Pot metal	
EN,E NK - Edge Nick(s)	POR - Price on request	
EST - Estimate	POL - Political	
EX - Exergue	PO, POR - Porous	
EIPO - Exposition	PT,PAT - Patina	
F - Fibre or Field	PTG - Pitting or plating	
G - Gold or Gilt	R - Rare or Rarity	
GD - Gold	R,RV,REV - Reverse	
GF - Good for	RB - Rim bruise	
GS - German silver	RC - Rim clip or Rectangle	
GT - Gilt	R&B - Red & brown	
H,HLD - Holed	RD - Round	
HAM - Holed as made	REC - Rectangle	
HEX,HX - Hexagonal	RD - Rim Dings	
HR - Hard rubber	RN - Rim Nicks	
HR/M,HR W/M - Hard rubber with Mica	RR - Very rare	
HT - Hard times		

ADDITIONS -

CHK - Check(s)
BB - Brunswick Balke
BBC - Brunswick Balke Collender
PR - Prices realized
RES - Restrike or Reproduction



THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

On behalf of the National Utah Token Society, I would like to invite you to join us in the fast growing field of exonomia.

Our group began in January of 1982 by a group of people interested in the collecting of tokens and medals and has since grown to become the second largest numismatic organization in the state of Utah.

Although we are based in Utah, we have members in Nevada, Arizona, and as far away as Nebraska. Local members include such noteables as the Utah State Historical Society and Governor Norman Bangerter.

Our main interest is directed towards the collecting, recording, and preservation of tokens and medals, but our membership is diversified in its collecting interests. Members collect items such as coins, bottles, stock certificates, checks, script, historic documents, wooden nickels, and dog license tags.

Many of our members are metal detector enthusiasts who join us as we search ghost towns and other sites for coins, tokens, and other relics from the past.

Our "digs" as we call them, are family oriented outings scheduled during the summer months, and last 1, 2, or 3 days. We travel as a group to ghost towns or other points of interest, where we metal detect, prospect, dig for bottles and enjoy the great outdoors.

Our meetings are held on the 4th Thursday of each month at the Redwood Multipurpose Center, 3100 South Lester Street, West Valley City, Utah. Meetings begin at 7:15 p.m. and last about 2 hours. The meetings are for the most part informal and business is usually held to a minimum. Guest speakers are usually scheduled but the majority of the time is devoted to buying, selling, trading, and discussing tokens, medals, and other collectables. The public is always invited and welcome to attend our meetings.

In June of each year we hold our Annual Salt Lake City Coin and Token Show. NUTS members, along with members of other Utah organizations, are encouraged to display their collections at our show and awards are presented to all exhibitors. Our show is attended by many coin dealers and collectors from the intermountain area. Our show is open to the public and admission is free.

Our official publication, "The Token Hunter" is mailed each month to our members. The contents vary, but we usually have a message from our President, one from our Wagonmasters about our up-coming trips, a column of "Found" items and a page of ads (usually pertaining to numismatic items) called the Market Place. These ads are placed by our members or members of other clubs for a minimal charge. Each issue also contains a "wrap up" of the last meeting as well as information on future events. Articles and stories by our members are solicited and add greatly to our publication.

So if you would like to meet other people with these interests and/or would like to receive our monthly publication, if you would like to join us in our activities, or would just like to learn more about tokens, medals, and other collectables, we want to invite you to become a member of the National Utah Token Society.

On the following page you will find our membership application. We hope you will fill out this application and bring it along with \$7.50 for single membership or \$12.50 for family membership to our next meeting. Or you can mail it along with the appropriate amount to National Utah Token Society, 6143 Rainy Lane, Murray, Utah 84107.

We are looking forward to welcoming you as the newest member of the NUTS.

George Wilson, President
National Utah Token Society